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FAITH

Of Catholic Boys Is the Foundation For Highminded Men.

President of Brooklyn College Talked to His Many Pupils.

Pointed Out Errors of Those Who Made Our Schools Irreligious.

URGED ALL TO KEEP THE FAITH

Recently the President of Prooklyn College, Rev. Father J. F. X. O'Connor, celebrated his silver jubilee, and at the "College Night" reception he addressed the students in a paternal manner. What he said to the boys of Brooklyn might be said to every boy attending a Catholic school or college. Among other things Father O'Connor said:

'Not turrets or high walls make city, but men, high-minded men. Not spacious halls and stocked intellects make a college, but Christian boys, high-minded boys with faith in their minds and the love of Christ in their hearts. These make a college alone worthy of the name. The great joy to me in this jubilee, with the glory of the spiritual joy of twentyfive years of priesthood, is the thought that God has given to me this year 400 boys. Four hundred boys with the faith of the Christian in their minds, the love of Christ our Lord in their hearts, the beauty and the morality of the law of Christ in their lives, which can be brought there and kept there only by the dogmatic teaching of the Christian

"This you will not find in the other

universities of the land who do not or can not enforce dogmatic teaching the Christian faith because there the President can not control the professors if he willed, and the professors will not accept the control of Christian faith, and the pupils turn away from God. Their minds are plunged into a chaos of doubt and bewilderment and their college career leaves them agnostics or infidels, and has robbed them of the Christian faith of their childhood, But the control of the contr ings, the dogmatic teachings of the church founded by Him. You know [rish airs adapted to suit Americans.] cight from wrong and wrong in the One of our esteemed Irish-American moral life what you have to do, and friends in Louisville sends us the what you have to avoid, and you following: know this is the command of God, which has the sanction of the eternal law of heaven. That is, that God will punish evil and reward good, and Flood, author of the that you must Almighty for every thought and word Harp," throws further light on this and deed of your lives, from the beginning to the end of life. If you sponsible authority and is not given have served God according to the to unqualified statements: "My pubconditions He has laid down, you will have eternal life, if not, eternal ter, and I have much pleasure in There is the greatest lesson of your college life-with it you are men, high-minded men; without it Marion Harland merely repeats the you become cultured criminals whose exploded myth as told for the past only law is their passions, the desires century in all published accounts of man Lewis C. Laylin, of the Republiof their hearts and the Holy Ghost the origin of 'Yankee Doodle' until can State Committee, who did his says, 'He that giveth his heart its

'This is why the cry goes up in the land for religion in the schools, in our colleges and universities-and from all men who have not lost their Fisher did not die until 1771. I state Christian faith. And the only ones who are satisfied with other conditions are those who have lost their before the year 1750 as 'All the Way taith in God-whether so-called to Galway.' The song of 'Yankee Protestant, Jew or Gentile, who have become practical infidels, whether 1755 (1756?), and the earliest refthey choose to themselves a name of better sound, whether it be agnostic, it was included as the fourth air in materialist, rationalist, socialist, freethinker, liberated from the op- ment.' pression of creed or dogma. But it rightly calls the air 'a turned aside from God, they have preserved. It was first prejected Christ and embraced their Aird, of Glasgow, in 1782. self-made and self-taught eternity, no heaven, no God.

knowledge of this fact that brings to the Irish air to Dan Emmett, every earnest and sincere Protestant, sang it in New York in February, Jew or man who values faith, the 1859." ealization that he must have his taith and religion and in some form in education, outside of the faithless education that has set its grasp upon public and private education of so many of the schools of the day. is your faith, my boys, more than brief rest. In his absence Dominithat will make you worthy leaders of men in life, and help you to battle against the foe

MERELY ROUTINE.

First Vice President Joseph J. Hancock presided over the meeting of Mackin Council on Monday night. . Schaefer, J. Doran, C. Oswald nd Raymond Riddle, all on the sick list, were reported improving. Quite a lot of routine business was transd sunset excursions. A full report evening.

will soon be ready showing the results of the last operatic undertak-ing. At the meeting Monday night delegates to the Grand Council will be present to hear suggestions from all members of the Y. M. I.

LIVE WIRES

Kept Things Moving at Quarterly A. O. H. Meeting.

The four divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held their general quarterly meeting at Bertrand Hall last Sunday afternoon. County President D. J. Coleman presided and the attendance was large and representative. Thomas Lawler, of Divis-ion 1, read the communication from the National Board on organization

and general good of the order.
William M. Higgins was called apon for an address and spoke on the necessity of organization. Thomas W. Tarpey advocated the unification and consolidation of the four local divisions. He also suggested means by which the general membership would be increased, and commended the young men for perpetuating this great society that had been founded

by their forefathers. Ex-County President Patrick Welsh made a strong plea for the recognition of the South on the National Board. He also reminded the members that the four divisions had resolved on a big street parade next St. Patrick's day and called upon all to strive to increase the membership. Attorney Lawrence J. Mackey also spoke in favor of a better representation from the South on the National Board.

John H. Hennessy, President of Division 4, was called upon to tell the secret of his division's success in securing new members. He declined to reveal any secrets, but said his division was made up of hustlers who stood by their officers and did what was expected of them.

Others who made able addresses and timely suggestions were William P. McDonogh, John J. Barry, Thomas Walsh, Thomas Keenan, Thomas Lynch and County President. Cole-

IRISH AIRS

Responsible For American Martial and Fighting Music.

All that glitters is not gold neither is all American music of

Appropros of the discussion relative to the origin of "Dixie," the following letter of W. H. Grattan "History of famous melody. Mr. Flood is a reishers duly forwarded me your letanswering it, if only to vindicate the Irish origin of 'Yankee Doodle.' Charles I. and Cromwell association level best to defeat him for election. desires will become a joy to his was shown to be utterly absurd by Bartley Squire, of the British Museum. The verses to Lucy Lockett can not possibly have been written before the year 1728, whilst Kitty now definitely that the tune of 'Yankee Doodle' is Irish and was known Doodle' was adopted to this air in erence to it is in April, 1767, the comic opera of 'The Disappoint-Oliver

Wendell Holmes matters not what they call them- dance,' and a manuscript copy of the selves, their faith is dead, they have [rish dance tune dated 1750 is still have preserved. It was first printed by religion, also an Irish air, merely arranged and have cast their joy and happiness by Dan Emmett for Bryant's minin the material things of time and strels. By the way, Bryant himself, life, in pleasure, passion, ambition- who ran the Christy minstrel busiand for them beyond there is no ness in New York in 1850, was an frishman. His real name was Cor-"It is this appalling state of aclius O'Bryan, and he died in things that chills the heart of the Brooklyn in 1902. There were three man that has a vestige of Christian- brothers in the family-Cornelius is the awakening to the (Neill), Daniel and Jerry. Neill gave

CLERGY TAKE VACATIONS.

Rev. Father Martin O'Connor. parish's spiritual welfare. Rev. Father William Gausepohl, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen church, irreligion that threatens to sap the taken a vacation for two weeks, and life of our great nation." Rev. Father Patrick Monaghan is caring for the parish in his absence. Rev. Father A. J. Brady excaring for the parish in his ab-sence. Rev. Father A. J. Brady ex-pects to leave for Northern Michigan, this week with his father at Fair-

HOLY CROSS FETE.

aymond Riddle, all on the sick per reported improving. Quite of routine business was transprogress was reported on ements for the Niagara Falls neet excursions. A full report The people of Holy Cross congressions and Riddle, all on the sick gation are preparing to give a fete on the church lawn on Monday and Sellersburg, Ind., were united in Bishop marriage at St. Mary's church, New Albany, on Wednesday morning. Its not the Roy. Father W. F. Seibertz persections.

LAUDED.

Ohio's Leading Journal Sings Praises of Hon. Timothy

Attorney General Being Advocated For Gubernatorial Honors.

Was Formerly State President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

HAS VISITED IN THIS CITY

It is not often that anyone gets such a swell send-off in the Cincinnati Enquirer as that given Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney General of Ohio, last Sunday. Attorney General Hogan is prominent in Hibernian circles and has been State President of the A. O. H. in Ohio, besides being a delegate to several national MAKING conventions. He has visited Louisville and is much admired by local members of the Ancient Order. Mr. Hogan is a first cousin of Michael

of Jackson county. Able, intelligent and patriotic editors in Athens, Scioto and Jackson counties have discovered his qualifications for the Chief Executiveship and are pro-claiming them to the breezes, as the nevelists also say. Indeed, to again use the language of the romanticists, to be correct.

It is being descanted upon that the department a vital force in the govrevivified. Quar s have been eral Peers. In a circular letter adopened into the mon tain of unfindressed to them he said: ished business, especially that relating to uncollected and contested jack" opinions rendered by other Atin his labors.

His prompt and effective part in the prosecution of Democratic grafters in the General Assembly has won salaries unjustly claimed and paid the common weal. His nonpartisanship has been shown especially in the special counsel under Attorney General Denman and the son of Chaircan State Committee, who did his These things argue to the minds of his supporters a cogent reason why he should in 1912 be chosen to lead

the party. It is said in his behalf that he is campaigner of more than ordinary ability. Again, he has been a loyal adherent of Governor Judson Har-mon and was at his side during the crucial times when desertion and on the instant we arrived, and the threachery threatened the party through the machinations of the yellow dog" group in the Ohio Sen-All in all, an effective argument Should is being made in his favor. solid phalanx for him.

It is a matter of comment that the name of the candidate who was de feated by Mr. Hogan, Grant Denman of Toledo, is being canvassed as a andidate for the Republican nomnation for Governor. Since his re tirement Mr. Denman has been made nited States District Attorney and n that account it is far from likely that he will permit the use of name. Should, however, there come a change and he and Hogan should be nominated, an interesting situation would be formed. Both clean and capable men with splendid records for efficiency as legal advisors for the State, the voters which could view the contest with complete complacency, resting seeastor of St. Michael's church, has cure'y in the knowledge that no matgone to the rural districts for a ter which was elected, their interests would be safeguarded.

HIS OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

Rev. Father J. R. Clark, O. P. until reecntly pastor of St. Louis Bertrand, church, now master of

NEW ALBANY WEDDING.

formed the nuptial rite and celebrated the mass that followed. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Zipp and the bridal party were entermined at breakfast at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Oscar Hon, 601 Culbertson avenue. Later in the day the bridal party dined at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belviy, on the Grant

DYING HARD

Are the Tory Peers in Their Fight Against the Veto Measure.

Rumors That the Lords Will Reject the Bill Now Pending.

Reception Given Them in Ireland.

POLITICAL

The Tory Peers are dying in the Hogan, the Western Union operator last ditch according to the latest caponents and beat down all opposition. Pretending to be friendly to Hession and others. All of them who manipulates the key for the Courier-Journal and Times. This is what the Cincinnati Enquirer says what the Cincinnati Enquirer says about him:

Looming above the horizon, as they say in the novels, is a new figure in the Democratic gubernatorial field of possibilities. It is that of Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan, of Jackson county. Able, intelligent to the Robert W. Slack, of Owensboro, the tion. Pretending to be friendly to Robert W. Slack, of Owensboro, the inflated, and the Premier's request burn was turned down because he to the King will not be made until was of Jewish origin, and Mr. Slack

ence of the Conservative leaders, the Attorney General has in the six has not been given out authorita-months of his incumbency made his tively, but it is rumored that the Conservatives have decided to reject the ernment of the State. Dormant veto bill altogether. The second suits, instituted by his predecessors move of the day to cause comment move of the day to cause comment and allowed to languish, have been was Lord Morley's appeal to the Libdressed to them he said:

"It is possible that a certain num ber of opposition Peers may force taxes, and thousands of dollars will division on the third reading of the soon be pouring into a State Treas- Parliamentary bill. The momentous ary that sadly needs them. "Flap- results at stake, both immediate and in the future, make it in the highest torney Generals, slapped together degree desirable that no supporter of overnight to meet exigencies, have the bill should be absent from his make it. been reversed, greatly to the benefit place. I earnestly trust therefore of other State departments. Partisanthat Your Lordships will not fail to give His Majesty's Government the advantage of your presence on what may prove so truly critical an occasion.

answer to the frish Music" and "History of the for him great encomiums, and his been attributed to a threat to reject rulings against public officials of his the bill. The matter caused quite a own party in the matter of fees and flurry for a little while and then was succeeded by comfortable calm have been uniformly on the side of Meanwhile there is a struggle on between the two factions of the Conservatives in the House of Lords, retention in a prominent place in his department of Clarence D. Laylin, willing to accept the bill under pro-

While the Lords are worrying over the veto bill the newly crowned King and Queen appear to be hugely enjoying themselves. Within a week they visited Ireland, Wales and Scotland, and if reports be true they enjoyed their visit to Ireland more than the tours of Wales and Scotland. Regarding his visit to Ireland King George said: "I never knew anything like it," and Queen Mary chimed in, "It really was delightful. We were made so perfectly at home

warmth of the people thrilled us.' Both political parties are trying to make capital out of the royal visit to freland. The Unionists declare that the Nationalists showed the King he consent to becoming a candidate that they were perfectly contented and did not want home rule, while undoubtedly come into the fierd in a the Nationalists believe that the King will do his utmost to restore Ireland's Parliament.

ORPHANS' PICNIC.

St. Joseph's Asylum Lawn Will Present Gala Scene.

The annual picnic for the benefit mittees are working vigorously to make this picnic the best ever given | 12.

or the institution. St. Joseph's is an asylum where German Catholic orphans are reared and educated. Some of Louisville's eading business men were reared in hat institution and several of its ormer inmates have become priests. Inder the care of the Ursuline nuns the children are well cared for and are healthy and happy.

Every Catholic in the city ought to attend the coming picnic and aid a very worthy cause. The beautiful awn will be specially decorated and lluminated for this occasion.

BISHOP MAES RESTS.

The Right Rev. C. Bishop of Covington, is enjoying a brief vacation at Monroe, Mich. It is not often that Bishop Maes takes

CONTRAST

Turmoil in the Republican Ranks and Harmony Among Democrats.

Willson and Senator W. O. Bradley Have Reason

Mayor Head and the Administration Are Working for State Ticket.

LIVE MEN FOR THE LEGISLATURE

The Democratic State Executive Committee met in Louisville on Quinn made a nice address, and at Thursday to canvass the returns in his suggestion the division decided to the recent primary. This caused a hold its next meeting on Monday, gathering of Democrats from all over July 31, so as not to conflict with the State, and there was not a sign the picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary. of discord. All are pulling for Patrick T. Sullivan and John James B. McCreary and the entire Horan delivered able addresses on was named by the people; the Re- history in their respective arguments, publican ticket was named by one Under the head of good of the order man, Judge Edward C. O'Rear.

Mr. O'Rear outwitted all opthe Lords make it absolutely un- was rejected because he is a Cath-Two moves were made in the will discredit such reports, but peo-Undoubtedly Judge O'Rear

There is all kinds of strife in the they are nailing his flag to their staffs, or staves, whichever happens Selbourne, Baron Middleton and the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earl of the Conservative leaders, the Republican party. Gov. Wilson and his friends are playing golf to be correct. Marquis of Salisbury and others, Just and pinochle while the campaign goes on. United States Senator what transpired at the conference Bradley is in Washington getting up

> tire Democratic ticket would have wolf, many priests were murdered in store of information. his support and the support of the this parish of Kilcummin by Crom-, entire city administration and its wellian troopers. link anywhere. All are working in 100 years after the death of St. Patharmony and for the benefit of the rick and died in the year 691.

Legislature. type of Democrats who do things. cils of the church and other sources The next Legislature will be called regulating the law of penance. upon to make many revisions in will help swell the McCreary-Mc- Ireland at the time. Dermott majority.

Frank E. Daugherty, of the Fourth canon law of the church. He quotes district, and former County Judge the canons of the Councils of Nice Democratic nomination for Repre- that he was thoroughly familiar with sentative in Congress. Judge Daugh- the writings of St. Jerome, St. erty says it has been his ambition Cyprian, St. Gregory, St. Augustine the National House of Representa- ciplinarian and to a few monks in the press his candidacy, however, until the rest of the world on the question next year.

State convention to be held in Louis-ville on August 15, to formulate a relatform on which the State ticket of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum will is to run at the coming November be held on the asylum grounds on Wednesday, August 9. All the comtatte that the delegates be chosen at mass county conventions on August east for Bryan for President in Park on Monday, August 7. 1908, and one for each fraction over 100. At the same time Rufus H. ick, Vansant, a wealthy lumberman the State Campaign Committee.

The official count of the vote in the reecnt primary was also made Thursday, when Hon. Edward J. McDermott and Henry M. Bosworth were declared the nominees, each having received a decided majority of the rotes cast.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Thursday the Board of Safety recognized the long and faithful services of Sargeant James F. Gardner and Corporal Mike Cross by promoting them to Lieutenant

action upon the part of the board will meet with public approval, and was hailed with 'delight by the legion of friends of the two officers named, than whom there are no better on the force.

ONLY ROUTINE.

But Members of Division 3, A. O. H., Talked Picnic.

As a result of the big general quarterly meeting of the A. O. H. on Sunday afternoon, Division 3, A. O. H., held a well attended meeting Monday night. D. J. Coleman presided and four applications were received. Reports were read from the National and State officers showing that the division was in good financial and numerical standing. Patrick Kilkenny was reported ill but im-proving; James Broderick was also eported ill.

Lawrence J. Mackey reported the proceedings of the general quarterly meeting of last Sunday. Thomas

State ticket. The Democratic ticket Hibernianism and delved into Irish interesting talks were made by George J. Butler, John M. Maloney,

SARCASM.

Quaint Irish Saint Knew How to Stop All Trouble.

The giant steamships sailing from New York are packed with tourists in one volume of American church a good sweat from the roasts ap- and it is safe to say that a trip plied to him by the Louisville Even-ing Post. When Senator Bradley de-itinerary of many of them. If those cides to answer the Post there will who visit the beautiful Lakes of be little left of that paper and its Killarney will stop at the parish of candidate, because Kilcummin, which is but a few miles print, because they are fully co Mr. Bradley has the tongue of a away, they will see the recently Galway fishwoman when he gets his erected memorial cross marking the dander up. When he goes after spot on which mass was said in the anybody he uses a club rather than open air for nearly one hundred a bludgeon. The corpse that remains years in the penal times. The cross, after he gets through is not very in-viting to members of the family, and resting on a pedestal of limebut it is just as dead as death can stone, is the first of its kind erected During the week Senator James in Ireland. The parish of Kilcung-min is one of the historic parishes in During the week Senator James min is one of the historic parishes in this republic is confined to a fe B. McCreary and Hon. E. J. McDerlireland. During the penal days, professors and writers and clergy mott called upon Mayor Head, who when the same pulse. mott called upon Mayor Head, who when the same price was set on the assured them that they and the qn- head of a priest as on the head of a original documents to increa

friends. On the Democratic side there does not seem to be a weak St. Cummian, who was born about The patron saint of Kilcummin is lons among the non-Catholi was born at a place named Drum-da Both boards of the General Coun-litter. The exact spot has not yet cil have done admirable work since been identified. We know it was the Democrats will not far from the shores of the Lakes make no mistake by re-electing them of Killarney, and it may possibly in their entirety. It is pleasing to have been Kilcummin parish itself. note that young and aggressive He is the author of a Latin poem in Democrats are offering for the honor of the apostles, a celebrated churchn Legislature. Thomas Knight, Adam treatise or letter on the Paschal conschool! Spahn, Will Perry, Peter Lee Ather- troversy and a Penitential or collecton and Samuel J. Robertson are the tion of decrees taken from the coun-

That St. Cummian was the author State laws and the Louisville repre- of the last named work is questioned sentatives should be men of tact, by some, but the probabilities are intelligence and without fear of overwhelmingly preponderant that he saints. What a less hard work. No bigot and no foe of was the writer. The treatise on the union labor should find a place on Paschal question shows not merely the ticket. If the right men are the great learning of the writer, but named, as seems probable, Louisville the advanced state of learning in The author shows a profound knowledge of Holy Tuesday announcement was made Scripture, and also a great at Commonwealth's Attorney knowledge of the fathers and the r County Judge the canons of the Councils of Nice they could safely ignore the chur will seek the and Arles. His writings also show existence in their one-sided bo for years to represent his district in and Origen. He was a strict dis- justice! He said that he would not north of Ireland who differed with when the Easter festival should be At a meeting here of the Demo-cratic State Executive Committee on "Rome has erred, Antioch has erred,

SPIRITED CONTEST.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. is anticipating a banner crowd and The basis of representation will a lively time at their picnic, which be one delegate for each 200 votes will be given at Fontaine Ferry young ladies, Misses Nellie Broder-Virgie Donahue and Stella statesmen may be gui of Cronan, are engaged in a spirited Ashland, was elected Chairman of ticket selling contest, the winner to reecive either a diamond ring or a gold watch.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

appointed President of St. Joseph's the coronation College, which will be reopened under the direction of the Xaverians in September. For a number of years Brother Sulpicius was a member of the faculty at St. Xavier's College, Louisville. Later he was nead of the Catholic High School at Wheeling, Va., and for the past six years has been Director of the Catholic High School at Somerset. Mass.

Rev. Brother Sulpicius has been

PERTINENT.

Rev. Father John Talbot Smith Is Entertaining in His Remarks.

Declares That Few in American, Republic Know Church History.

Lesson For Materialists Politicians of Europe in, Brief.

Rev. Father John Talbot Smith LL. D., has said the foreword i introducing "Catholic church histor; in America," now being issued by the Catholic Editing Company. Amo

other things Father Smith says: One peculiar fact about the Ca olic church in the American repu is that so few know anything ab it. And another fact in the same nection, amusing as well as pec is that so many who should be terested in it do not care to anything about it. Perhaps the striking and amusing fact of that the few who know and ca know somthing about the Ca church in the republic know se and know it so badly.

Of course our orators and editors know something about it, to judge by their pleasant paragraphs on occasions. We are told in grandiose sentences of the splendid growth of the church in America, but their knowledge begins and ends in these gorgeous phrases. What are the elements of that growth, what are its characteristics, what are its tendencies, no one knows. Outside of the professors of history in the Catholic colleges, only the few have read John Gilmary Shea's four vol-umes, or Bishop O'Gorman's sketch

history. This absence of knowledge lack of interest are both fully indicated by the absence of books this subject. The publishers will not vinced Catholics will not buy, boo of this kind. The public will p buy because they fancy they ky all about it, or think it uninterest parte, or the history of the Spani American war, told by the yellow

journals. Real knowledge of the church in Conse about five millions intelligent among the Catholics, and fo be very much astonished that the Catholic church h ious history in North Americanthe Puritans landed at Pl The church in Ame the results of that ger are visible for the first tim history published Editing Company. will it be all aro

churchmen and s

What a lesson for Protest every sect, who proudly that the Catholic church cou live in the air of liberty, die poisoned by that phere! Yet the churhas thriven beyon Materialist politician America, who declare ing on the sea of time, Yet force among living men! force so living and strong American republic as the church. What a lesson for the torians of the schools, who thou and now find themselves charged with incapacity and ness, as well as timidity ar

What a lesson for Catholics selves, both at home For they at home slighte greatness by remaining place, the place of indiffe ignorance with regard to t with no preparati

The church in Ev to the church in Am succor of help and is the mission of the American republic: public, to set forth a help and encoura; brethren everywher

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comes that France is on the eve of a

republican governments, one follow-

ing another in rapid succession, have

even excepted. The authorities are

the people, and one community

Aube refused to carry on local

If things of this kind are allowed

of Terror." France was once called

church. From religion to irreligion

has brought about a woeful change.

ONE ABLE JUDGE.

It is a pity that we have not more

Judges like Judge John Gibbons, of

the Circuit Court of Chicago, who

has announced that he never again

will perform a marriage ceremony.

aged jurist. "One is that marriage

Judge Gibbons is a member of the

HOME RULE.

The latest news from London is to

If Mayor Head wishes to do a

ments on the Woman's Nominating

Board, which is causing so much

trouble over the selection of a jail

SOCIAL CLUB SUNSET.

done to make the excursion a suc-

"I'll Be With You When the South-

written for the occasion by Mr.

Tuell's orchestra will render the

on Mr. Knott's pay roll.

numbers.

The people all over the

the muddle the various

JOKING WITH DEATH.

Rush C. Watkins, of the Louisville Board of Public Safety, seems country are thoroughly disgusted an unconscious joker. He with wants to fix automobile speed limits at Preston street on the east and at not just as dangerous to be killed by the thousands refuse to serve in me the city over, and the law protects it should be the same government and dared the tax rywhere under the jurisdiction of collectors to molest them. Board of Safety or the city rnment. Make laws that will to go unpunished nothing in the all alike and cut out discrim- world can save France from the on. Otherwise they will be a horrors of anarchy, another "Reigh and the present excessive loss fe and injury to the people will the eldest daughter of the Catholic

POPES AND PEACE.

e Providence Visitor last week ontained the following very excellent editorial on "The Popes and Peace:'

The letter of our Holy Father relating to the arbitration treaty is another manifestation of the Pope's solicitude for the world's peace. It was a gracious act. Coming from belongs to the church. Marriages the head of the church, it manifests. the moral support, the appreciation church walls furnish 75 per cent. of and good will of the Catholic world. It is the expression of religion sanctioning the efforts of the American people in behalf of peace. cases has unfolded to me. No Judge The Pope has recognized and appreciated the spirit of America; he has lesire for justice and liberty; he marriage and lend the proper as come to know the candor and en policy of our Government and eevry marriage were performed with trust the movements of the church rites the divorce evil would ited States and therefore realizes at behind our efforts for universal instead of a national disease." peace there are no sinister motives. He has praised the efforts of the Government because he believes and bus, and he is the first Irish Catholic Niagara Falls, New York and Atlantic

here is something touching by the Republican party. interest manifested by our Father. Time was when his added more strength to the of peace. The Pope is, to the ner born, an arbitrator. Since the effect that the Unionist Peers have ages of Roman persecution the decided to pass the third reading of the veto bill without division. The Europe. By When the hordes off bar- Tory journals indorsed this idea and swept like a hurricane from say that anything else would be upon the fair fields of suicidal to the Peers. This pertends leswhen war and devastation home rule for Ireland. mon pursuits of men eions, the Popes alone stood ing order out of chaos, and teaching the gospel of will refuse to make any more appoint-When the hordes of barents, no international sociehen in existence to aid their attitudes. Yet matron, keeping Jailer Planz and his in the thought of deputies busy to humor their whims. the church, the Popes rbarous customs and the hearts of the vage invader the principles of ristianity, the love of the neigh-

was the Popes who instituted "Truce of God," which forbade on certain days of each week. as the Popes who banished alism by throwing their support tertainment next Saturday afterat French Lick Springs. the central governments. The noon, July 29. The steamer Columunited Europe to a man to bia will leave the foot of First street the continent against the at 5 o'clock sharp. All the the Pope was present at lives that nothing has been left unditration, and often comrong to spare the weak. to the time when

and the aversion to war.

e not active in the a programme of superior excellence is touching, though to the history of the to the history of the sing "My Hero" and "Cuppid Is Holy Father's letter. King." Miss Gladys Rugel will give ved the seed, we are "Down By the Old Mill Stream" arvest. Nineteen huneaching and teach- ern Roses Are in Bloom. earing fruit. And Kanston will appear in a sketch ften that seed fell round and on rocks Kanston. Other artists who will brambles, yet Bentley, Barrett and Willing. HOME. ground. The

hristmas morn Preel of peace to iries pin galated it. POOR Nimen E.

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HILMAR EHRMANN AS HOST. Mr. Hilmar Ehrmann, proprietor reference message by of the Queen of Nelson distillery, chouse has for entertained his bowling club and ill at her home on Bank street, New in garated it several friends with a 7 o'clock din-Albany, has almost entirely recov-Those present were Hilmar Ehrmann, R. W. Brown, Prof. Louis Ehrmann, Edward Epstein, H. Ehrmann, Jr., J. X. Kinberger, A. F. Martin, T. M. Barry, George Boardman, John Lubbers, William Fruechtenicht, J. F. Oetken, A. D. Gregg, John J. Barry, Newton Seibert, Edward Brenner, Fried Stengel, Bert Curry and S. P. Owen. ner at Senning's Park last Tuesday.

Miss Anna Foley spent last week

Cerulean Springs. Miss Mary McGinn, who has been

is much improved Miss Adel Moritz, of Clifton, is vis-

Miss Elizabeth Broderick, of Portand, is visiting friends in Chicago,

ing friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Eva Beck has been spending he week at a house party at West

Miss Ida Raidy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer at Beechmont

Miss Emma Sheridan has gone to Chicago for a visit of several weeks

to her aunt. Miss Margaret Welsh, of Clifton, has been spending the week at Mam-

Mrs. Carrie Reidling has been visiting at New Castle, the guest of Mrs.

W. T. Nolan. Mrs. Emil Andersen and Olaf Andersen, of Parkland, are visiting at after another practically revolts Monmouth, Ill.

> Mrs. J. P. Connor and children, of Oakdale, are visiting Mrs. Wade Brown at Samuels.

> Miss Catherine Burke, of Jeffersonville, is in St. Louis visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Sparks.

> James Duffy, of San Antonio, Texas, is visiting his father at Twenty-third and High streets.

> Miss M. Connaughton sailed Thursday for Bremen and Paris, where she will remain until September. Miss Annabel Murray, of Clifton,

> left Sunday to spend several weeks in Cincinnati and New York. Edward Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, is seriously ill

> his home on Pope street. Mrs. A. M. Schwab has returned to Indianapolis, after a pleasant visit

to Mrs. J. J. Moritz in Clifton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and daughperformed outside the sanctity of ter Myrtle, of New Castle, spent last week with friends in this city.

our divorces. Another is that I am Miss Marcella Kustes, of Highland weary of all this turmoil and trouble Park, will spend the month off Augwhich the daily grind of divorce ust with relatives in Fulton, Ill.

Miss Annie McGill sailed Tuesday or jurist can stand on the bench from for Europe, and before returning will which he may some day grant a visit London, Brussels and Paris.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirchdorfer and son Joseph left Sunday for a trip to Michigan and the lake regions. Miss Mayme Donahue, of Portland,

relatives and friends in Pennsylvania. . Misses Libbie and Anastasia Kir-Leo XIII. Council, Knights of Colum- wan are on an Eastern trip to

elevated to the bench of Cook county, City. ed visit to her sister, Mrs. Sam J.

Dant. Miss Beezie Hannon sailed this week from New York and will spend a month in the principal cities of

Misses Anna and Viola Sheehan, Thrust Upon Mother Eutroof Bardstown, have been here for a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Meany, in

Miss Adelaide Crush, who is visitfavor for a long suffering public he ing Helen Griffin, of Indianapolis, is being handsomely entertained in the Hoosier Capital.

Mrs. Mary Sheehan and daughter, According to the latest programme Miss Anna, have returned from New Mother; Sister Mary Stephen, Third the site for the new home and club of the Evening Post, having their re- Haven, where they were the guests of Assistant Mother, and Sister Marie building which will be built in the porters betray saloon-keepers, Bene- Mrs. Mary Jane Price. dict Arnold and Judas Iscariot, if

Mrs. Merritt Drane and her guest. alive, would have no trouble in getting Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Mary Bass at Campbellsville.

Mrs. Ida C. Nelligan and little

continent against the at 5 o'clock sharp. All the are avenue, is spending her vacation perior at Presentation Academy.

Turk. The power and inthe Pope was present at lives that nothing in charge be-return home about Angels and will

John T. Malone and daughter, music and Prof. Tuell has selected children, at Bay View, Mich.

The best amateur talent in Louisville will provide the vaudeville has been spending several weeks relatives, will return home today.

at Shreveport, La., during the past relic of St. Ann. In the evening a Irish-American brethren, and all five years, is viisting his brother, handsome crucifix will also be were made to feel at home. The Barney Flynn, on West Market blessed. Miss Bertha Cohn and Aulyn Barney street.

Mrs. Katie Hargan and daughter,

Miss Mary Joe, have been visiting relatives at Hodgenville, where they are expected to locate in the near Mrs. A. F. O'Neill, who has been

spent several weeks with her daugher, Mrs. James Wintersmith,

James, Edward and Robert Emmet McGrath, the little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath, are spending several weeks at the old Vandeventer place in the county.

Mrs. Thomas Keenan, Mrs. George J. Butler, Mrs. Garrett Maloney, Misses Anna Butler and Maggie Keenan left Monday to spend two weeks at Grayson Springs.

Mrs. L. S. Merimee and little daughter are spending a few days in Frankfort with her husband, who is assistant to McKenzie R. Todd, State Examiner and Inspector.

Messrs, and Mesdames H. Schule, Henry Bosquet, Louis Hugelmeyer, A. Conner and George Scheer were among the guests of the past week at Sweet Sulphur Springs, Velpen, Ind. Messrs, and Mesdames H. Schulte,

Judge and Mrs. Matt O'Doherty vent to New York on Thursday and early next week will sail for Europe to spend two months. They expec to spend most of the time in Ireland

Misses Mary Mullen, Margaret Connelly and Agnes Dixon, of Jef-New Albany, will leave Monday for a ten days' trip to St. Mary's of the Woods and Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Langan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nell Burgess, to R. T. indianapolis. Their marriage will be solemnized in the fall.

Mrs. James F. Gentry, of St. Louis, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wallace Renfro, has returned home. During her stay in Louisville she was extensively entertained by old neighbors and friends.

Mrs. H. T. Esterle and little daughter, Miss Corinne Torpey Esterle, have gone to Hoopstown, Ill., to spend the remainder of the heated term. While in Illinois they will be guests of their cousin, Hugh Torpey, and family.

Mrs. Mary Clines, of Fifth street, left Sunday to spend two weeks in Montgomery, Ala., as the guest of her brother, William A. Manning, one of the leading men of the city She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Clines.

People are wondering why Dave Maloney sings all day long "Come Kiss Me, Honey." The answer is A brand new baby boy arrived at his house and the proud father the new baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, of 1130 Bardstown road, has returned from a visit to St. Catherine of Sienna Academy, in Washington county, Wis., will soon institute a new counwhere she was the guest of her cil. cousin, Sister Angela, formerly Miss Coleman, of Louisville. Mrs. Ken- the support of the St. Paul University become an occasional marital tragedy left the first of the week to visit nedy is loud in her praise of the hospitable treatment accorded her by the Dominican nuns.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings, of tendance of over 400. South Louisville, have returned from a month's trip to Mt. Clemens, Mich., September and while there will adand Canada. Mrs. Cummings was dress an assemblage of the Knights. suffering badly from rheumatism ven, arrived last week for an extend- when she left, but returned home have presented the local Public Lithoroughly cured. Both speak highly brary with a set of the Catholic of the thrift and prosperity of the Encyclopedia. North and also extol the pleasure of boat riding on Lake St. Clair.

NEW HONORS

pia of the Sisters of Charity.

held a general chapter at Nazareth Springs, Pa., next week. Academy on Wednesday, and elected purpose Supreme Knight Mrs. Thomas J. Judge, who has the first general chapter since the Alevy, of Rhode Island been visiting her mother, Mrs. John order was officially recognized by F. O'Brien, has returned to her home at Birmingham, Ala.

Pope Pius X. two years ago. Sister bus of Spokane, Wash., last week at Birmingham, Ala.

Eutropia was elected Mother Genclosed negotiations for the purchase Fourth Assistant Mother. The Very next year. Rev. Father James P. Cronin, V. G., was present at the election.

Under the new regime the order has a Mother General and four assistant mothers. Heretofore order has had only one Mether Su- Hibernians Held Old Time perior. At present there are seven-Mackin's Social Club will give a niece, Clara Lee Scott, will return ty-five houses of the community in sunset excursion with vaudeville en- next week from a ten days' sojourn the United States. Sister Eutropia, tertainment next Saturday after- at French Lick Springs. Mother Superior for three years. For Miss Katie Driscoll, of Hamilton several years she was Mother Su-

Miss Edith, of the Highlands, will day and will be celebrated at St. leave soon to join Mrs. Malone and Ann's church, Seventh and Daviess streets, with a solemn high mass. Mrs. K. Monicke, of St. Louis, who Hill, will be the celebrant and will in be assisted by several local clergy-Miss Lanna Long will Louisville as the guest of friends and men. Father Hill will also officiate Irish friends and neighbors. at solemn vespers in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. At both ceremonies Pat Flynn, who has been residing those present will be blessed with a

ST. WILLIAM'S FETE.

There will be a lawn fete for the benefit of St. William's church on the lawn, Oak street, near Thirteenth, next Tuesday and Wednesday be served and there will be a bountiful supply of ice cream. The Albany, has almost entirely recov- pastor, Rev. Lawrence B. Ford, inered, to the great relief of aer many vites his friends from all over the city to attend.

FEAST OF MT. CARMEL.

Last Sunday the church 7 to 11 o'clock p. m. on brated the feast of our Lady of Mt. August 5.

Carmel, or the scapular feast.
Scapulars have been worn for cenMrs. John McAteer has returned turies by devout Catholics as a Right Rev. Bishop Donaghue to from Battle Creek, Mich., where she badge of faith.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

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Catholic men of Iron Mountain,

Wisconsin Knights voted \$500 to chapel at Madison. The convention recently held at

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., had an at-President Taft will visit Peoria in

The Knights of Eau Claire, Wis. John P. Sullivan, the newly

elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, is a member of New Orleans Council. Knights of Columbus.

On Columbus day, October 12, New York will witness a great civic and military parade under the auspices of the municipality. Maynor Gaynor has appointed a committee of prominent citiezns to carry out the project The National Council will be rep-

resented at the National Fraternal The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth Congress to be held at Cambridge officers to serve three years. It was has named State Deputy Charles Mc-For \$21,000 the Knights of Colum

eral; Sister Rose, Assistant Mother; of the southwest corner of Washing-Julia, Second Assistant ton street and Seventh avenue, as

SCORE AGAIN.

Family Reunion and Picdic.

The annual picnic and reunion given under the joint auspices of the County Board and four local divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Phoenix Hill Park on Next Wednesday will be St. Ann's Thursday was a great success. terred a few, but the large enough to be comfortable and homelike. Everybody seemed to know everybody else, and it was good old fashioned

Of course there were lots Americans on hand to spend afternoon and evening with their Irish-American brethren, and all Prof. Dennis Collins rendered ex ellent music for the dancers, and the greater part of it was Irish music. Much of the success of the picnic is due to the active labors of the Press and Publicity Committee.

VISITED HIS FATHER.

James P. Cronin, a veteran railroad employe and father of the Very Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G., is seriously ill at his home in Lexington Father Cronin spent several days at his bedside and left him somewhat improved.

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STATE FAIR DAYS.

The opening day at the Kentucky State Fair, Monday, September 11, will be Educational and School Chil-

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Where was Con Ford last Sunday? Ask him.

What will Kentucky do for the liamond jubilee? Councilman Mike McDermott hal Bertrand Hall cool and comfortable

for Sunday's meeting. Great activity is now manifest in the Southern States visited by Na-

ional President Regan. On a recent Sunday fifty members were received into the Ladies' Aux-

lliary at Winnipeg, Manitoba. The proposed address to Catholic Irishmen should bring into the order several hundred new members.

Next comes the Ladies' Auxiliary outing at Fontaine Ferry. All should lend their aid and thus make it a grand success.

County President Coleman has the right idea of increasing the mem-He is working zealously for all the divisions.

Much credit is due the Press Committee for its work for the picnic. To their efforts is largely due the splendid success achieved

The Hibernians of Pueblo, Col. gave a dance Monday for the benefit of the uniform fund for the military company recently formed.

The action of Division 3 in chang-

ing its meeting night for their Fontaine Ferry outing is much appreciated by the Ladies' Auxiliary. At the next County Board meeting

he subject of interest will be the proposed St. Patrick's day parade. By all means let us have one-a big

National President Regan is doing and Tennessee. Members who have tickets for

the Phoenix Hill picnic are urgently requested to make returns for the same at the next meeting of their respective divisions. The inspiration of the presence of

National President Regan has helped to give new life to the order localities where it was lagging. Bring him to Kentucky. When Father O'Flanagan and

Fionan McColum, the Irish envoys, visited Butte, Mont., Division 1 of that city contributed \$100 to the language movement they represent. The suggestion that National President Regan be invited to visit

Kentucky has been received by universal approval. The Falls Cities would give him a royal reception. celebration Thursday at usual attractions presented an extensive programme of athletic

The divisions of Portland, Ore., will observe the diamond jubilee of the order with a three days' celebration, beginning Sunday, September 3, with an initiation of seventy-five

This beautiful Park has been greatly Monday night. improved and is furnished with perfect

President William Murphy remained at home Sunday to entertain | morning. a young Hibernian just arrived. With the big President there are now seven in the family, enough to start another division.

Division 4 meets Monday night and a large attendance is looked for. High Class Family Amusement Resort. President Hennessy will present to the meeting a number of communications and matters of interest to Every Afternoon and Evening by Sirigevery one in the order.

to attend the quarterly meeting and Barney would be a sure winner. received the glad hand from every-He is one of the most energetic memebrs of the order and has for years been one of the mainstays of Division 2.

Upon all sides are heard expressions of satisfaction over the results of the quarterly meetings. They bring the members together and promote a feeling and interest that must prove beneficial and strengthen the order.

YELLOW BROTHER

Enters Novitiate of Jesuits in Southern Part of California.

The first Japanese in America to enter the Jesuit order is Francis Masui, of Spokane, Wash. He has entered the novitiate at Los Gatos, Cal., as a lay brother.

Japan, where his parents still reside. in the morning and at 1 o'clock in the decision of the young Japanese to enter the Jesuit order is considered by local Catholics to be of historical significance, recalling as it does the early part of the seventeenth century, when hundreds of Japanese Catholics were martyred. Of recent years several Japanese have become Catholic converts, but Masui is the first in this country to enter the or-der. With Masui went three at Sawtelle, Cal., last Saturday. Gonzaga students, William O'Brien, son of J. P. O'Brien, Spokane; Daniel Meagher, Missoula, Mont., and John J. Keep, of Boston, Mass. They will enter the Jesuit order with the object

of becoming priests.

SUBSCRIBING LIBERALLY. looked after and Secretary Shy says they will be as safe as if they were in their own homes. Many pleasures especially designed to interest the bons Memorial Hall in Washington, To date \$125,000 has been sub-D. C., is a certainty.

CAME HERE TO MARRY.

church, on Broadway, near Undernill street, at high noon on Wednes-day. After a brief bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Siegler will make their

CHICAGO GAELS

Planning Greatest Fete of Western World For September.

The Celtic-American Societies of Chicago are preparing to hold a monone of the greatest Irish gatherings ever held in the Western hem-Hon. John E. Redmond, isphere. the Irish Parliamentary leader; Hon. T. P. O'Connor, one of his lieutenants, and William Jennings Bryan will deliver addresses.

The societies think they will suceed in their efforts to bring an Irish band to the United States to furnish the music. They are now in correspondence with St. Mary's of Limerick and the Clonmell Pipers' band and it is expected one will be secured. Outside of the oratory of that day the other attractions will be the Irish dancing championship of the world, in which Prof. Treahy. champion dancer of Ireland, will meet Prof. O'Connor, of New York, and Profs. McNamara, Ryan, Cole-man and Hardiman, of Chicago. Twenty-six Catholic societies have joined to get up the affair.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The Rev. Father Patrick Monaghan, Secretary to Bishop O'Donaghue, observed the first anniversary of his ordination last Sunday by of ficiating at solemn high mass at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father Mcexcellent work in the South. Dates Aleer was the deacon and M. Norton, are being arranged for him in a student at St. Louis University, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana was subdeacon. An eloquent sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, V. G.

LAST SALES' DAY.

The Board of Public Safety on Wednesday accepted the resignation of J. A. Sales as a member of the in Louisville police force. Sales was a Lieutenant under the Head gime. His resignation came under charges of sleeping on duty and conduct unbecoming an officer. Sales will not be missed.

FONTAINE FERRY.

Afternoon and night Fontaine Ferry Park is thronged with people seeking pleasure and relief from the heat of the city. The theatre has been the mecca for thousands, and Syracuse Hibernians held their the bill for next week should maintain its popularity. All the park Long Branch, and in addition to the amusement devices are well patronized, and the music in the park continues a popular feature for music overs.

RECENT DEATHS.

Edward Farrell, well and favorably known on the "Hill," died at his home, 1125 Rogers street, on Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of Minneapolis Tuesday afternoon. He is survived will celebrate its seventeenth anni- by his wife, who was Miss Catherine versary with a basket picnic tomor- Dunn, and was a brother-in-law of row at Minnehaha Falls and a social Thomas Dunn, candidate for Concard party and dance at their hall stable in the Fifth Magisterial district. The funeral took place from St. Aloysius' church on Thursday

EARLY CANDIDATE.

Councilman Bernard A. Coll, of Jeffersonville, has formally announced his candidacy for Treasurer of Clark county, Indiana, subject to the action of the Democratic primary next spring. Mr. Coll held the office for two terms of two years each. If Louisville votes would elect him

PATRONAL FEAST.

Tomorrow the feast of St. Vincent de Paul will be solemnly observed at Vincent de Paul church, Shelby and Oak streets. At 10 o'clock Rev. Father A. J. Thome, the pastor, will celebrate high mass and preach a panegyric of the patron saint of the Solemn vespers will be sung at 2:30 o'clock.

OHIO'S BIG MAN DEAD.

Heart disease caused the death on Sunday of William McCarthy, ged forty, at Canal Dover. He is said to have been the largest man in Ohio. During the last year he had gained flesh at the rate of five pounds a month, and at the time of his death weighed 495 pounds.

OLD FASHIONED OUTING.

The locomotive engineers ployed on the Illinois Central and Henderson roads will give an old six years ago. He is twenty-four years of age and his home is in Japan, where his average to the foot of First street. sured all who attend.

OLD WARRIOR DIES.

Michael Mooney, said to have been one of the two survivors of the crew which manned the Monitor when it fought and vanquished the was an inmate of the National Sol-diers' Home there. The other survivor is said to live in Philadelphia.

NIAGARA EXCURSION.

Members of Mackin Council are hustling to make the excursion to Niagara Falls, August 15 to 20, a The total expense to each person making the trip will be \$28.50. Attorney Joseph D. Hancock, hose office is in the Louisville Trust building, is managing the

IRELAND.

nome at Muncie, where Mr. Siegier Record of the Most Important of will engage in the bakery business. the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

> At a meeting of the committee of the Galway 'Town Tenants' League 193 tenants were elected members.

> Judge Curran, at Longford Quarter Sessions, said there were only four small criminal cases for disposal-

For the ster demonstration at Brand's Park Judge Orr has been presented with on September 17. It promises to be white gloves at Ballymena Quarter Sessions D. A. Mulcahy has been appointed

> Principal of the Birr technical school and Organizer for South King's county. Much regret has been occasioned

n North Meath by the death of Patrick Daly, Moynalty, which took place at an advanced age.

At the Derry Quarter Sessions, the Judge was presented with a pair of white gloves as a token of there be ing no criminal cases on the calendar. By the death of Alderman Matthew Collery Sligo loses one of its prominent and respected townsmen. The deceased was son of the late Alderman Collery.

The Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, and Dr. Windle were unanimously elected Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Cork County Technical Committee.

After thirty-nine years as a kindly pastor, counsellor and friend, the Very Rev. Canon McMahon has retired, much to the regret of his parshioners at Kilmihill, County Clare. In order to insure a thorough

spraying of the potato crop in County

Leitrim the Department of Agriculture has made arrangements to sell the farmers spraying machines. The death of Patrick Herlihy, of Rockchapel, took place recently at the fine old age of ninety-seven years. He was prominent in the

Fenian movement in his native dis-Through the accidental discharge of his gun while shooting crows, young man named Sinnnott, living near New Ross, was killed, the contents of one barrel lodging in his

body. At a recent meeting of the Athy Urban Council a letter was read from the Local Government Board stating that they could not sanction the appointment of Michael Bradley

Town Surveyor. A verdict of suicide while porarily insane was returned at an inquest on the body of a shoemaker TELEPHONE 209 named Thomas Gray, who was found dead in his house at Thurles with

bullet wound in his head. A woman of middle age named Ellen Molloy, of Crevenmanagh, near Athlone, after helping an infirm man into the workhouse ambulance van prior to his removal to the hospital suddenly collapsed and died.

Out of a population of nearly 20,000 in the New Ross Petty Sessions districts there was not a single case of drunkenness at the last Petty Sessions Court. This has happened frequently during the past six or

eight months. At the annual meeting of the Carlow County Council Walter Kavan was unanimously re-elected Chair-His ability as a Chairman man. apart altogether from his intellectual qualities in many other respects, make him an invaluable asset in the public life of the County Carlow.

The death is intimated of Matthey Kinsella, one of the oldest members of the Fenian organization in Dublin. Deceased was connected with the In vincible movement, and was sen tenced to fifteen years' imprisonment for the Tighe street murder in 1891. Kinsella served the full term in Maryborough, Downpatrick and Mountjoy prisons.

FINE GIFT.

Countess Remembers Her Old Home in Kilkenny.

A valuable presentation was re cently made to the Cathedral of Kilkenny, Ireland, the donor being the Countess von Musil-Mollenbruck now residing at Baden, in Austria. The Countess is a native of the diocese of Ossory, her maiden name being Miss Julia Molloy. She became acquainted with the distinguished foreign nobleman who afterward became her husband in California. She never forgot her own country or her own home, nor the church to which she belonged, and of which the Count and herself are faithful and devoted members. Her gifts to the Cathedral include a magnificent chalice, ciborium and monstrance, all of solid silver, a beautiful oil painting of the Madonna, a copy of Raphael's famous masterpiece, a bust of the Saviour sculptured in white marble, standing on a marble pedes tal; a richly woven carpet for the sanctuary and a set of altar cloths finished with beautifully worked

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From County Board Attended Big Meeting of

Division 1, A. O. H., held a splendid meeting on Tuesday night with President William Murphy occupying the chair. The communication from the National Board was read and proved both interesting and instructive to the members. John Owen, Tim Lyons and Louis Roller, who had been ill, were reported off the sick list. The division gave a hearty welcome to the visitors from the County Board. They were County President D. J. Coleman, Secetary Thomas Stevens, of Division ; Thomas Langan and Thomas Lynch, of Division 4, and John G.

VISITORS

Division 1.

Hession, of Division 3. James Barry, for the Finance Committee, reported the transactions of the past six months and showed that the treasury had been increased notwithstanding the heavy expense and many benefits paid out. T. W Tarpey reported that Division 1 had perfected all its arrangements for the annual picnic.

County President D. J. Coleman complimented Division 1 on its good attendance and active work and urged all to strive to increase membership. He stated that the utmost harmony prevaled between the County Board and the various divis-lons and that he indications argest membership in erd r in Louisville. Walsh made an Atte and called atinterestin cellent work done y the Press Committee in advertis-

e picnic. Others who spoke were State Senator Mark Ryan, Thomas Langan, Thomas Lynch, John Hession and Thomas Stevens. Thomas Lawler was appointed to represent Division 1 on the committee which is to prepare an address setting forth the aims and objects of

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Heard Reports and An Able Address From Gen.

Reichert.

The Central Committee, C. K. of held a well attended meeting on Friday night of last week. President lugene McCarthy occupied the chair and after the minutes had been read and approved announced the death of Attorney Newton G. Rogers, a former President of the Central Committee. The committee that arranged the excursion to Jasper made its report and showed that the affair had been a social and financial

The Central Committee accepted the invitation of Fontaine Ferry Park to hold the annual C. K. of A. outing there on August 23. Several branches announced that they were receiving applications for membership, and quite a lot of routine business was transacted. Gen. Michael Reichert made an able address on organization. His remarks were an important feature of the-meeting.

PRIEST SUCCUMBS.

Veteran Worker in Southern Indiana Answers Last Call.

The Rev. Father Alexander Koester died at St. Edward's Hospital New Albany, on Wednesday. He had een a patient in that institution for five years and suffered from a complication of ailments. His death

was not unexpected. Father Koester was born in Oldenburg, Germany, sixty-two years ago, and had been a priest thirty-six years. For thirty years he labored on various missions in Southern Indiana and was still hard at work when illness forced a cessation of his labors.

The funeral took place from St. Mary's church yesterday morning and many priests from Southern Indiana and Louisville were present in the sanctuary.

HOPKINS'.

For next week the Hopkins' Theater will have another of its popular 'laughing bills," which the manage-ment announces as one of the best of the season. The numbers include some comedy business never presented here, novelty and burlesque acts and vocal and musical turns that will please its patrons and add to its popularity.

FOR ST. ANN'S SCHOOL.

A lawn fete for the benefit of St. Ann's school will be given on the church lawn, Seventh and Davies avenue, on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, When you canvass their list of old August 23 and 24. The euchre timers like Stone, Randall, Clark, games will be called at 3 and 8 Marshall and Barrett it makes one o'clock. Supper will be served each wonder that they have not been tast evening by the ladies of the congre- all season. There is an old axiom

Chickasaw Council, Y. M. I., of who tries to even up on bad decis-demphis, at a largely attended ions. But on the whole our slump meeting last week

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS' DAY.

The Catholic Knights of America will have their annual outing at Fontaine Ferry Park on Wednesday, August 23. There will be special vaudeville turns, music and other attractions. A special programme will be arranged and will soon be

Young Women Give Up All For Sake of Their Religion.

Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesday. At the Sacred Heart Academy, Crescent Hill, on Wednesday morn-Vice President - Anthony Tomping, fourteen young ladies made their profession as Ursuline nuns and Recording Secretary - Joseph E seven others were received as postulants. Those who made their Financial Secretary-Thos. Dolan profession had received the habit two MUSIC years ago. The postulants first appeared as brides, and upon signifying their intention to become members of the order retired, divested them-Meets First and Third Wednesday selves of the bridal garments and ap-

peared in the garb of the Ursuline Sisters. The nuns who made their profession were Sister Mary Zita, formerly Miss Angela Wilkins; Sister Miriam, formerly Miss Minnie Feldman: Sister M. Demetria, formerly Miss Anna May Coleman; Sister M. Angelina, formerly Miss Eda Geis; Sister M. Leonore, formerly Miss Bertha Cook; Sister M. Lydia, formerly Miss Lula Fowler; Sister M. Agnella, formerly Miss Mary Halbleib; Sister M. Amanda, formerly Miss Mary Caufield; Sister M. Lioba, formerly Miss Hilda Reiss; Sister M. Hildegard, formerly Miss Bertha Kruse; Sister M. Boniface, formerly Miss Josephine Lenz; Sister M. De Lourdes, formerly

merly Miss Elizabeth O'Connell. The novices were Misses Josephine Wessel, Mary Pfaadt, Bessie Belcher, Katie Guenther, Flora Tillman, Katie Fisher and Katie Constantine.

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FESTIVAL

Financial Secretary-Thomas J Of St. Vincent de Paul Will Be Observed at St. George's.

Tomorrow will be celebrated the vorld over by members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, because it Meets First and Third Wednesday is the first Sunday after the feast of St. Vincent de Paul. Here in Louisville the members will have their County President - Lawrence general communion at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. George's church. The general meeting of all the conferences in the city will be held at Recording Secretary-Hugh Mc-

the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth avenue, near York, at 3 Financial Secretary-John Hogan, o'clock in the afternoon. St. Francis Hall, in the basement of the Cathedral, where the general meetings are usually held, is undergoing extensive renovation and repairs, and the Knights of Columbus graciously ten-

> Father George Weiss, the pastor, will be the celebrant of the mass, and the church, which seats about 700 people, will be reserved entirely for the Vincentians. Prof. Leo. Kollross will direct the choir, made up of members of the society from the various choirs of the city, and an exellent musical programme will be rendered. The Louisville Railway Company has promised to place extra cars on the Eighteenth-street line from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, insuring ample accommodation for members from all sections of the city.

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MOTION PICTURES.

Always cool and comfortable, the Casino and Orpheum have listed for Louisville will play today, tomorpresentation next week moving picnow and Monday at Milwaukee and tures not seen here before. This in will then jump to Kansas City for a itself will lend interest to the protwo-game series, and the fans are gramme, and as all their offerings hoping against hope that they can break their present losing streak in have received the seal of approval the indications are that the drawing these series, although so far Milcards offered will be witnessed waukee has proven to be the surlarge and pleased audiences.

PICNIC AND CHICKEN FRY.

The third annual picnic and chicken fry of the congregation of St. Vincent de Paul will be held Phoenix Hill Park next Wednesday. It will be an all day affair. Children gation. Quite a number of handsome atthat when a team is going bad ander twelve years old will be adarticles have been donated to Rev. everything breaks bad for them, including poor umpiring, of which Louisville has had more than her share, seeming to have Mayes all of the cloud at the share at an day attain. There is an old axiom to the low twelve years old will be adarticles at the share will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Whatever funds acstance will be devoted to the new share, seeming to have Mayes all of the time, coupled with Eddinger, school of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

WINS PROMOTION

could be traced to one fact, that of W. Dichtel as its delegate to the the injury to Lennox, although Rob- It was with great pleasure that Grand Council convention to be inson's accident and the flight of the Louisville friends of Edward A. held at Carrollton next month. Delegate Dichtel is an officer of Chickasaw Council and is serving his fourth term as Recording Secretary. Edward P. Colbert was chosen as the content and the had been sponsible for our losing streak. In promoted to the position of general sales manager for the Mermod, fans can prove their loyalty by pin-Jaccard & King Jewelery Company, and the held been sponsible for our losing streak. In promoted to the position of general sales manager for the Mermod, fans can prove their loyalty by pin-Jaccard & King Jewelery Company, and the held been sponsible for our losing streak. and club to recover their lost pres-tige, which will not prove hard, as eight years ago. He is a brother of it is anybody's race just at present Hon. P. J. Cosgrove, the attorney.

IRISH DAY.

Capt. Andy Krakel, for thirty-five celebrate Irish day at Chester Park years a valued member of the Louis-ville police force, is critically ill. His Gov. Harmon have been invited to family and frien is are alarmed at attend. A feature of the day will be tries condition.

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